

## FUTURE UNCERTAIN AS MOROCCO LIFTS EMIGRATION BAN

## New Bond Group To Fight Emphasis on Local Needs

PARIS (JP) — The threat of the closing of doors of Morocco to Jewish emigration is causing serious concern here, as Tunis won its independence this week.

Meanwhile, the attempted lynching of a Jewish woman in Casablanca added additional ferment to the volcanic situation.

French Moroccan authorities have imposed stringent curbs on Jewish emigration in the past few weeks, and threats of permanent restriction on emigration of Jews to Israel are widespread.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann consulted with the office of French Minister for Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs and received assurances that the ban on emigration would be investigated. Meanwhile, the old rate of 1000 to 1200 a month was temporarily re-instituted.

From Morocco word is that the authorities are perturbed by the dislocation caused by the emigration of Jews.

## LARGE U. S. DELEGATION TO ATTEND EUROPEAN MEET

NEW YORK (JP)—The largest American delegation to take part in a European Jewish conference in years will attend the meeting of the Consultative Conference of Jewish Organizations (CCJO) June 12-16 in London.

The CCJO is made up of the American Jewish Committee, The

Anglo-Jewish Association of England and the Alliance Israelite Universelle of France.

Attending from the U. S. will be Irving M. Engel, president of the AJ Committee, and Jacob Balustein, immediate past president, Eli M. Aaron, Chicago, L. L. Goodman and Mrs. Dorothy G. Adler of Indianapolis; Fred Lazarus Jr., of Cincinnati; James Marshall, Dr. Isadore Lubin, Dr. John Slawson, and Joseph Willen of New York; Herbert B. Ehrmann, of Boston, and nine others.

The theme of the sessions will be how to strengthen Western European and North African Jewish communities.

## Bomb Found Again In Paper's Plant

TEL AVIV — After police had searched the premises fruitlessly, employees of OLAM HAZEH, Hebrew illustrated publication, found a bomb on the premises. The police had been called after threats of bombing had been received by the paper.

The paper was bombed twice last year, injuring three employees.

## DENIES WIRE-TAPPING

JERUSALEM (JP) — Charges of wire-tapping by the government were categorically denied by Prime Minister Sharett in the Knesset here.

## Won't Deal With Israel, Faces 4-Month Term

JERUSALEM (JP) — A Jerusalem yeshiva student, Menhahem Cohen, 28 years old, will spend four months in jail unless he applies for lawful exemption from the army draft.

Cohen told Judge A. Golan here that he does not "recognize the State of Israel and its laws," and therefore refused to join the Israel army.

Judge Golan explained that as a yeshiva student he was exempted from army duty, but Cohen replied that he had nothing to do with the State of Israel and would address no communications to its authorities.

Judge Golan gave Cohen one month to think over his stubbornness.

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NEW YORK (JP)—The first move of the new board of the Development Corporation for Israel was to issue a "statement of policy" warning that it would press with vigor the "rising tendencies to place increased emphasis on purely local needs."

This first official act of the Development Corporation for Israel, after naming Abraham Feinberg as president, declared that: "Without proper recognition of a balanced relationship between

Israel and the local communal responsibilities not only Israel Bonds but other major efforts for Israel may be relegated to an obscure and fractional position in the pattern of local Jewish community's obligations."

The statement opened with the declaration that the DCI "has only one function and one justification for its existence — and that is the mobilization of the Jewish communities for a large-scale effort commensurate with the strategic importance of Israel bonds for the economic security and expansion of the State of Israel."

THE CARDINAL ISSUE which led to the acceptance by Israel of the resignation of Henry Montor, who directed the selling of \$190 million in bonds, was touched on in a curious way. The statement said that the new body would "seek to encourage and stimulate year-round bond-selling activities based on the underlying principle of community co-operation and harmonious community relations."

The statement also paid tribute to those "who pioneered in this new effort and who at great sacrifice of energy and time made such an outstanding contribution to the strengthening of Israel's economy at a decisive turning point in its history."

NAMED AS OFFICERS with Feinberg were Jack D. Weiler, secretary-treasurer, and Morris W. Borinstein, Syracuse, N. Y.,



ABRAHAM FEINBERG  
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Joseph Shulman, Paterson, N. J. and Dewey D. Stone, Brockton, Mass., to the board of directors.

Although the old board members of the Montor group had been invited to serve similarly with the new organization, all, with a few exceptions, rejected the invitations.

The members of the executive committee include Jacob Blaustein, honorary president of the American Jewish Committee; Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress; Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith; Samuel Leidesdorf, treasurer of the United Jewish Appeal of Montor group.

New York; Emanuel Neumann, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, and Edward M. M. Warburg, president of the United Jewish Appeal and chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

AMONG THE OTHER key American Jewish communal leaders who joined the Executive Committee are Herbert R. Abeles of South Orange, N. J.; Judge Henry L. Burman of Chicago; Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia; Mrs. Albert Farber of Elkins Park, Pa.; Fred Forman of Rochester, N. Y.; Sam Genel of Philadelphia; Julius Ginsburg of Chicago; Kalman S. Goldenberg of Minneapolis; Joseph Holtzman of Detroit; Lawrence G. Laskey of Boston; Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia; Phil W. Lown of Lewiston-Auburn, Maine; Sol Luckman of Cincinnati; Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore; Edward D. Mitchell of Los Angeles; Barney Rapoport of Hartford, Conn.; Charles J. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh; Louis Segal of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Stavitsky of East Orange, N. J.; Philip Stollman of Detroit, and Philip Zinman of Camden, N. J.

Announcing his resignation this week was Harry Seeve, executive director of the Greater New York committee for the

## Oved Wins Easily In Homecoming Fight

RAMAT GAN—With 10,000 cheering Israelis looking on, David Oved made his return to Israel a glorious occasion by easily outclassing Ameleto Falcinelli, Italian featherweight in eight rounds.

Oved who won all 10 of his professional engagements in the U. S., was called back for Israel army duty. The army had delayed his call to enable him to fight the Italian boxer.

## Abe Segal Succumbs, Was Israelite Partner

CINCINNATI (JP) — Abe L. Segal, who at one time was part owner of THE AMERICAN ISRAELITE, died here at 57. He was president of the Western Printing Co.

## UJA CONFERENCE EXPECTED TO HEAR GIVING IN '55 UP

WASHINGTON, D. C. (JP)—Reports showing a satisfactory increase in giving to the United Jewish Appeal over past years for the first time in a number of years are expected to highlight the two-day national conference of the UJA this Saturday and Sunday here.

Thirteen top Jewish and non-Jewish figures will receive awards at the convention.

FIVE WILL BE top military

figures, six will be Jews who served as Advisers on Jewish Affairs to the American Military Commanders in Occupied Germany and Austria, one will be Senator Herbert H. Lehman, and the



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13th will be Dr. Joseph Schwartz, who will be honored for his four years of service to the agency.

The military men who will receive the UJA Awards are General Mark Clark, General Joseph T. McNarney, General Lucius D. Clay, General Clarence R. Huebner and General John H. Hill-dring.

AWARDS WILL GO ALSO to former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind of New York, Rabbi H. Rifkind of New York, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Rochester, Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, Dr. William Haber of Ann Arbor, Harry Greenstein of Baltimore and Abraham S. Hyman of New York.

Just what the percentage of

increase in the Spring campaigns over last year will be wasn't announced in advance, but it is expected to stimulate giving for the rest of the year.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, who at 37 becomes the youngest person ever to direct this largest of the nation's voluntary philanthropies, will be formally installed at the final session Sunday.

## 'Passover' Cookies Lead To Jury Action Against 3

BALTIMORE (JP)—The Jewish owner and two non-Jewish employees of the Garrison Boulevard Bakery here were held on \$500 bond by the Baltimore Grand Jury on charges of falsely labelling cookies as kosher for Passover.

After hearing testimony by Rabbi Nathan Draniz and two others, the grand jury charged the trio with violating Article 24, Section 19 of the Baltimore City Code.

Fred M. Stern, the owner, and Frances Jett and Mary M. Licaboli were bound over to court.

The United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York's 1955 campaign has passed the \$16,000,000 mark.

## Add To Hebrew Teacher Lack: Social Workers

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—Add to the shortage of Hebrew school teachers a shortage of Jewish social workers.

The 57th annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service heard Dr. Nathan E. Cohen declare that "students cannot be persuaded, cajoled, or seduced even with subsidies, aid and scholarships into two years of expensive professional training leading to less than a living wage in social work." Dr. Cohen is associate dean of the New York School for Social Work.

He expressed the opinion that the prestige of the Jewish communal worker "is far less than that of the rabbi, teacher, or traditional professionals in such fields as law and medicine."

"Fund-raising and public relations positions bring higher remuneration, perhaps because they are better understood and accepted," Dr. Cohen said further. "It is the typical pattern that he who brings in money always gets paid more than he who spends it."

The 1,200 educators and social workers heard a suggestion by Dr. Maurice Hexter, executive vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, that a Jewish school of social work be established jointly by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Yeshiva university. Roland Baxt, executive director of the Federation Employment Service in New York, was elected new president.



## Seek To Avert Fight Over Indiana ADL Office

INDIANAPOLIS (JP) — A meeting will be held here next Friday seeking to avert a fight over the plan of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to open an Indiana office.

Representatives of the ADL, the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation, the local B'nai B'rith lodge, the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council and the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council will discuss the ADL plan.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of an Indiana office has been authorized by the national ADL commission.

The difficulty began two years ago when the Joint Defense Appeal of the ADL and the American Jewish Committee announced that it was discontinuing its annual subvention to the Indiana JCRC as an economy move.

As a result the agency was forced to dismiss its director of many years, Louis Greenberg. The JDA subvention, together with funds from many local communities in Indiana, plus an allocation from the Jewish Wel-

fare Federation made up the finances of the Indiana JCRC.

AFTER THE DISMISSAL of Greenberg, the Indiana JCRC voted to merge with the Indianapolis JCRC, and a new director for the combined office was found in Albert D. Chernin, who took over his duties on June 1. He replaced Maurice Mezoof, who had resigned earlier this year. Mezoof came to Indianapolis from Houston, Tex., when that office was closed after the JDA discontinued its subvention to the JCRC of Texas. The ADL has since opened its own office in Texas.

## RABBI CENSURES ORTHODOX FOR HEADLINING NON-JEWS

NEWARK (JP) — Terming it a matter of Jewish dignity, Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky, in a letter to THE JEWISH NEWS here, excoriated an Orthodox congregation for listing the non-Jewish dignitaries it had invited to a dedication ceremony, and not following the same procedure for the rabbis.

the same procedure for the rabbis. "In religious occasion be studied with Christian 'headliners'—who are always in political life?"

Rabbi Levitsky is Conservative. "Finally," he continued, "there is one question that I never was quite able to have answered. It is this: Why must an Orthodox

### 5 Heads of State To Get U. S. Jewry Tribute

NEW YORK — The heads of state of Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Israel will receive another recognition of the gratitude of U.S. Jewry for their efforts in behalf of victims of Nazism when Dr. Norman Salit presents them with illuminated scrolls.

On a 2-month goodwill mission, Dr. Salit is president of the Synagogue Council of America.

## Very Much Alive. He's Buried in Cemetery

By TORBEN MEYER  
Jewish Post Correspondent

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (JP) — Harry Rosenstock, a Jewish brewery worker in Denmark, is alive, but he has been buried, officially, in the Malmo, Sweden, cemetery since 1943.

A few days after Rosenstock fled from Denmark with his wife in a little fishing boat, a body drifted ashore at Malmo. It was identified by his aunt and uncle.

Later, his brother, who was not on the scene when the body was identified, told the authorities a mistake had been made. The body was buried as Harry Rosenstock, however.

The premature burial was completely forgotten, until two years after World War II when Rosenstock's father received a bill for the maintenance of the grave. Harry went to Malmo to clear up the misunderstanding. He found his name in the parochial register and asked the authorities to expunge it. They refused, explaining that it was forbidden by Swedish law.

Further protest brought about one concession. An interrogation mark was placed after Rosenstock's name. He has received no bills for the upkeep of his tomb since.

Harry and his wife have talked with people who had attended his funeral.

## EINSTEIN MEMORIAL MEETING OFF AS BACKERS WITHDRAW

By CHARLES ROTH  
New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (JP) — The sponsors of the now-postponed Einstein Memorial Meeting are still a mystery. The American Jewish Literary Foundation, which originally convened the meeting, have refused to divulge their names.

The memorial meeting for Einstein originally scheduled for May 22 at Carnegie Hall was postponed after many scheduled speakers and participating organizations withdrew.

### Attack on Mikve Brings Threat Of Boycott

LONDON (JP) — The Jewish Chronicle of London was under threat of a boycott by Orthodox groups here because it published an article "Sex and Society" by Dr. Eustace Chessier.

The threat came at the annual meeting of the Adath Yisroel Synagogues.

Speakers alleged that the article attacked the laws of family purity, and scouted the value of the mikve (the ritual bath).

Rabbi S. Schonfeld told the convention that although there was no New Testament in his library, there was little less undermining of Judaism in it than in many issues of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE.

He said the time might come when his group might issue a prohibition, an issur, against the publication.

Meanwhile, the paper, which has celebrated its 100th anniversary, was flooded with letters objecting, some with considerable vehemence, to the article.

## Diplomatic Ties With Spain Seen

TEL AVIV (JP) — Sentiment here seems to be veering towards favoring establishment of diplomatic relations with Spain.

It was pointed out in editorials in several of the daily papers here that Arab nations had made good advantage of Israel's refusal to establish normal relations with Spain.

HAARETZ declared that "Franco's Spain had really helped a large number of Jews to escape Nazi persecutions," and refusal to recognize Spain had resulted in further isolating Israel.

## Rio Mayor Balks At 'Herzl' Street

RIO DE JANEIRO — Ignoring a decision of the city council, Mayor Alim Pedre of this city has refused to name a street after Theodore Herzl. Mayor Pedre said that the founder of modern Zionism was unknown.

The local press has charged the mayor, who is of Lebanese descent, with anti-Semitism.

A Chair in Hebrew Literature and Jewish Philosophy has been established by Philip Lown of Auburn, Maine, and Newton, Mass., at Brandeis University. Incumbent of the Lown Chair will be Dr. Simon Rawidowicz, Hebraic scholar.

PREPARATIONS SEEMED to be going well for the star-studded spectacle memorial for 'the grand old man of science' until broadcaster Barry Gray withdrew from the program publicly as master of ceremonies. He charged the organizers with pressure tactics in recruiting top-level names and giving vague answers to questions about the disposition of receipts from the admission tickets.

Many of the speakers and performers had never agreed to participate in the program though their names were being used in advertisements, they told THE POST. Most of the speakers who did agree to appear were not able to identify the sponsors of the program.

Those who said their names were used without permission were: Bernard Baruch, Paul Muni, Harry Belafonte, Viveca Lindfors, Hurd Hatfield, and Admiral Lewis E. Strauss. Those scheduled to speak and who withdrew were, Judge Daniel Gutman, Norman Cousins, Congressman Emanuel Celler, and Sidney O. Raphael.

THOUGH EARLIER announcements included the Interfaith Movement, Inc., and the Church Peace Union as sponsors these groups later withdrew claiming that complications of plans made it difficult for them to participate.

At the entrance to Carnegie Hall a large sign facing 57th St. tells passersby that the Einstein Memorial Meeting has been postponed to June 26. Whether it takes place is anybody's guess.

## Applicant Lack May Aid Meds

COLUMBUS, O. (JP) — Some hope for Jewish students who are unable to gain admission to an accredited medical school was seen in the words of Dr. John A. Prior, assistant dean of Ohio State's College of Medicine.

Writing in Ohio State's Health Center Journal, the dean deplored the steady decrease in the number of applications to medical schools throughout the U.S. over the past five years. At present, he stated, there are only about two applicants for every opening.

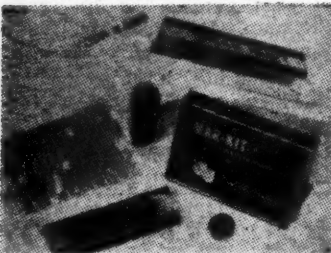
Many medical schools compete for outstanding students just as vigorously as colleges vie for outstanding high school athletes, he asserted.

## Rabbi Miller to Aid Israel GZ Candidates

TEL AVIV (JP) — Rabbi Irving Miller, former president of the Zionist Organization of America is expected here in time to make speeches supporting the General Zionist candidates in the forthcoming Knesset electoral campaign.

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
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REPORT FROM VIENNA

# Austria Regains Its Freedom But Its Great Jewry Has Died

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) OSCAR M. LIFSHUTZ

Jewish Post Correspondent

VIENNA (JP)—The "Land of Smiles" is once more ringing with bells and gay bands marching down the streets.

As I write this article I am listening to the bells of the famed Stephanskirche proclaiming Austrian freedom after 17 years of occupation. The Ringstrasse is full of people listening to the music of all the famous bands of the city, who have come here to play and once more recapture the gaiety of alt Wien. Many a Jew who walked these streets will remember with nostalgia the beauty of the Parliament Building, the Rathaus and the other public edifices with their ornamental facades. The flags of the occupational powers as well as that of Austria fly at the Schwartzberg Platz and the people are waiting for the Austrian flag to fly by itself.

EARLIER IN the day as I walked through the streets it was hard to find a Jew or any of the old bunch. They are gone—vanished as if they never lived here. The famed Rothschild mansion is being torn down at this moment and when my wife and I visited it the other day it was strange to believe that this pile of rubble once represented the pride of Viennese Jewry.

The Old Folks Home in the Second Bezirk has been sold as well as the Jewish hospital that stands near by. What gives a tug most of all at the heart-strings is to look at the famous Schiff Shul and to find it locked. Scarcely a "minyone" gathers on the Sabbath in the remnant of the building that yet remains. The great hall itself was reduced to a pile of debris during the Nazi occupation and the subsequent battle in Vienna.

The renowned "yichas" synagogue where the elite of Ortho-

dox Jewry once prayed stands like a tombstone in an area that once teemed with religious fervor and activity. Where many Jewish dwellings formerly stood parking lots mark the places where the buildings once stood. It's all gone—and only the memory remains.

A VISIT to the Rothschild hospital is not for one who comes from Vienna, for its doors are closed and the building has been put up for sale. I recall in 1945 and '46 how the thousands of refugees came clamoring through its doors seeking freedom and safety. They milled in the streets awaiting the good word that they would soon be able to migrate to new worlds, to Israel, America, as well as far-flung Australia. But it's all over now and it stands as a silent ghost of a hectic era. The Jewish hospital which was so worldly famous has been reduced to a small aged building on the edge of the grounds to take care of the handful that still require medical attention.

The only highlight is the famous Seidenstetten temple that still stands in the Judengasse. Services are still conducted there with regularity. It was here that Rabbi Chajes officiated and the music of Cantor Sulzer was chanted by the choir.

DR. EISENBERG, the present rabbi of the community, works diligently with the religious problems that confront Austrian Jewry. The leaders of the Kultusgemeinde who meet on the Schottenring at the Community Center are faced with problems of reparations and the re-establishment of a community that once knew glorious days.

The Central Friedhof, the historic cemetery on the edge of the city bears mute testimony to the great Jewish names of Austrian politics and community leaders. From time to time one sees visitors who have come from abroad to stand in silent reverence before one of the tombs to pay homage and respect to their parents and dearly beloved. As they walk away I can see tears in their eyes, for

more have died than just the ones they have come to mourn.

FOR JEWS, the old gay Vienna with the Strauss music echoing from the Stadtpark and the colorful open-air cafes with the many smiling faces welcoming with a "Grusse Gott" are no longer there. Instead a lot of strange faces confront the visitor.

Freedom has come to Austria once more, but for the Jew who once fled during the age of tyranny there is no looking back. What he left is no more. Austria will live and again be a free republic but the charm of the Jewish community with its famous personages, buildings and activities will no longer grace it.

I can still hear the bells ringing outside of my window but I cannot be joyful and join in the gaiety because, alas—the era I longed for died in the fires of Nazism and the concentration camps.

## Shochet Wins; Is Working Man

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—A shochet's long battle for compensation because of injuries suffered while at work was won here by Hyman Potash.

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## Rabbi Goldblatt Resigns at IHC After 17 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (JP)—The INDIANAPOLIS STAR quoted Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt as saying that he planned to



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retire, following his surprise resignation as spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation (Reform). He had been affiliated with the congregation 17 years.

In a letter which he sent to the 560 members of the congregation, Rabbi Goldblatt said he had no immediate plans, and that he and his wife would take a leisurely trip to Europe following Sept. 1 when his resignation becomes effective.

Rabbi Goldblatt won a five-year contract two years ago at a heated meeting of the congregation, in which a large minority of the congregation opposed his re-election. In previous years, the same group had fought against a long contract for Rab-

bi Goldblatt but had always been defeated.

Rabbi Goldblatt, who is 49 years old, told the Indianapolis daily that he would "probably be one of the youngest retired rabbis in the country." He said he planned to continue residency in Indianapolis, and to engage in speaking and writing.

A small group of families of members of the congregation organized a Council for Judaism school several years ago without withdrawing from the congregation. Rabbi Goldblatt fought unsuccessfully against the new school's use of the premises of the local Jewish Education Association building, and at the recent biennial of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Los Angeles introduced a resolution asking an inquiry into the relationship of sponsors of such schools to Reform congregations.

### HEBREW ACADEMY BROKE

LOS ANGELES (JP) — With over \$5,000 due teachers for back salary, the California Hebrew academy here is faced with the prospect of being closed.

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In The Beginning  
GOD  
Created The  
Heaven And  
The Earth

And The  
Earth Was  
Without Form,  
And Void;  
And Darkness  
Was Upon The  
Face Of  
The Deep

And God Said:  
LET THERE BE  
LIGHT! - AND THE  
LIGHT SHALL BE  
CALLED DAY AND  
DARKNESS  
NIGHT!

AND GOD SAW THE LIGHT  
THAT IT WAS GOOD -



GOD MADE THE HEAVENS  
AND THE EARTH ON THE  
SECOND AND THIRD DAYS,  
AND THEN -



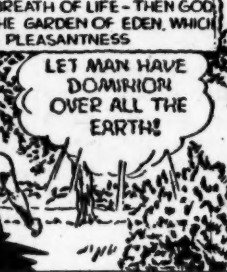
ON THE FOURTH FIFTH AND  
SIXTH DAYS GOD CREATED  
THE SUN MOON AND STARS,  
AND MADE THE FISH, BIRDS  
AND BEASTS!



ON THE SIXTH DAY ALSO GOD MADE MAN IN  
HIS OWN IMAGE AND BREATHED INTO HIS  
NOSTRILS THE BREATH OF LIFE - THEN GOD  
PLACED HIM IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN, WHICH  
MEANS PLEASANTNESS



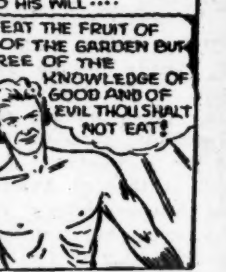
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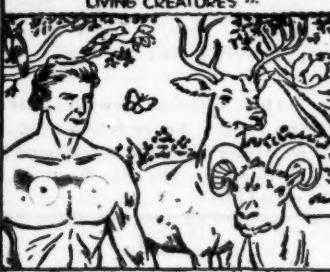
LET MAN HAVE  
DOMINION  
OVER ALL THE  
EARTH!



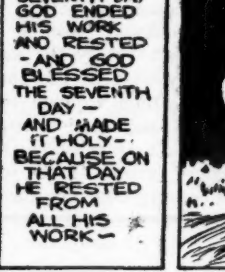
GOD ASKED ONLY ONE THING OF ADAM FOR  
ALL HIS BLESSINGS - AND THAT WAS STRICT  
OBEDIENCE TO HIS WILL -



THE FIRST MAN IN THE WORLD CALLED  
ADAM, HAD TO GIVE NAMES TO ALL THE  
LIVING CREATURES -



AND ON THE  
SEVENTH DAY  
GOD ENDED  
HIS WORK  
- AND RESTED  
- AND GOD  
BLESSED  
THE SEVENTH  
DAY -  
AND MADE  
IT HOLY -  
BECAUSE ON  
THAT DAY  
HE RESTED  
FROM  
ALL HIS  
WORK -



BUT ADAM WAS LONESOME,  
SO GOD CAUSED HIM TO  
SLEEP AND TOOK ONE OF  
ADAM'S RIBS AND MADE A WOMAN



YOU ARE BONE OF MY BONE  
AND FLESH OF MY FLESH  
- I WILL CALL YOU EVE AND  
YOU SHALL BE MOTHER OF  
ALL LIVING -



AND AS ADAM SHOWED EVE ABOUT  
THE GARDEN OF EDEN, THEY CAME  
UPON THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE -



THIS IS THE  
FORBIDDEN  
FRUIT!



BUT IT LOOKS  
SO GOOD,  
ADAM!



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### B'nai Zion Re-Elects Justice Markewich

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (JP)—New York Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich is expected to be re-elected president of B'nai Zion, Zionist fraternal organization, which will hold its annual convention at Kutsher's hotel here. Chapters in 22 states are expected to send delegates.

● Mobilization . . . Representatives of 150 national Jewish organizations, whose membership includes 3.5 million American Jews, are being mobilized for participation in the Second

World Hebrew Congress which will convene Aug. 8 in Jerusalem.

● Club . . . A Jewish Welfare Board Center President's Club to be composed of all former and incumbent presidents of Jewish community centers and YM-YWHA's affiliated and served by the National JWB has been organized. Twenty-five past and present Center and YM-YWHA presidents from all parts of the country launched the club this week at a meeting presided over by Irving Edison, of St.

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## Visa For Sheikh's 21st Wife Is Rejected

TEL AVIV (JP)—Uncooperative Israeli immigration officials, perhaps not as well versed as the Negev's Sheikh Suleiman in the ways of love, have balked his attempt to add an 18-year-old German girl to his 20 other wives.

The Israeli officials refused a visa to the girl, whom the fabulous sheikh had selected from among those who wrote to him in response to an interview in a number of French and German papers.

The 70-year-old sheikh, who has

over 100 children, had laid down the stipulation that any European girl he would marry would have to be beautiful and modest.

The Israeli authorities took a dim view of the entire matter, despite the sheikh's reputed ability to support another wife.

Louis, a former president of the St. Louis YM-YWHA and of the national JWB.

● Membership . . . Seven new congregations have been admitted to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform). The new congregations are: Suburban Congregation for Reform Judaism, Buffalo, N.Y.; Temple Beth El, Hammonton, N.J.; Temple Beth Am, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Congregation Adath Yeshurun, Manchester, N.H.; Needham Jewish Community Center, Needham, Mass.; Temple Beth Am, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Martha's Vineyard Hebrew Center, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

● Membership . . . B'nai B'rith will seek to increase its membership to half-a-million men and women, it was announced by Bernard Roman, chairman of the B'nai B'rith National Membership Campaign Cabinet at a recent three-day meeting.

### Jewish Drama On TV Sunday

NEW YORK (JP)—Jewish programs on radio and television this coming week will be featured by a CBS telecast at 10 a.m. EDT Sunday, June 5. As part of its religious-drama series, CBS will produce "Angry Man," built around the first bar mitzva in Frankfurt, Germany, since 1940.

On the radio, a program in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the publication of "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman, will feature the Eternal Light at 12:30 p. m., Sunday, EDT, on NBC.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston will be presented for four addresses over ABC's "Message of Israel," beginning at 10:05 a.m. Sunday, EDT.

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### 9 Israel Boy Scouts To Attend U. S. Conclave

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The delegation, which includes a Christian Arab and a Moslem Arab, represents the 10,000-member Israel Boy and Girl Scouts Federation, made up of the Israel, Israel Catholic, Israel Arab, Druze and State Schools Scout organizations.

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### Ike's Proposals Good, But Not Far-Reaching

NEW YORK (JP)—Although conceding that obvious deficiencies in the law would be corrected, there was not too much enthusiasm in Jewish circles for the recommendations by President Eisenhower for amending the Refugee Relief Act.

The recommendations face opposition from Rep. Francis E. Walter, of Pennsylvania, head of the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. He said he was sure Congress would reject Eisenhower's proposals.

Principal effects of the President's recommendations would be to permit organizations to sponsor refugees, and to eliminate the provision requiring a detailed personal history for two years prior to requesting the visa.

### Israel To Invite Dr. Salk for Visit

TEL AVIV (JP)—Dr. Jonas Salk will be invited to Israel as the guest of Israel's Ministry of Health, it was learned here. Dr. Salk will be asked to advise Israeli officials on their fight against polio, which for some reason attacks children here at a much earlier age than is common in the U. S.

### PUERTO RICO GETS RABBI

NEW YORK—Puerto Rico will soon have a rabbi and a synagogue, it was announced here by the Rabbinical Council of America, Orthodox group. The first rabbi of congregation Shaari Zedek will be Isadore Goodman, Yeshiva U. graduate. The Jewish community of Puerto Rico, which in 1952 claimed only 25 families, now numbers more than 200 families.



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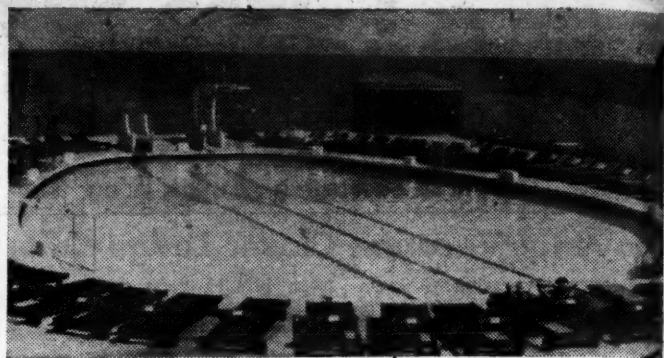
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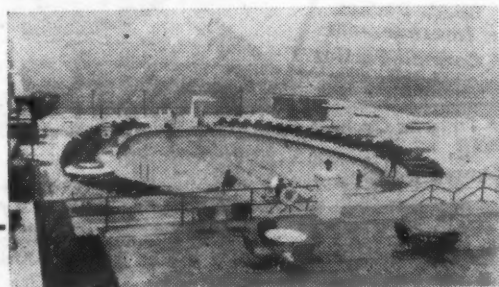
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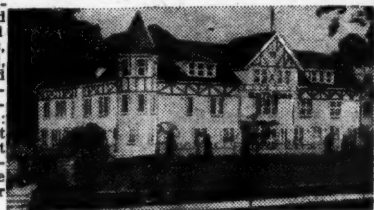
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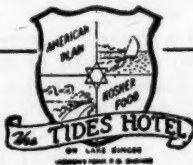
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Heading the arrivals here for the conference was Nathan Strauss II, president of the American - Israel Chamber of Commerce. The U. S. delegation consists of seven top businessmen. Other chambers of commerce represented are from Mexico, Argentina, France, Italy, Austria and Australia.

Another note in the financial news was a charge of Finance Minister Levi Eshkol that Israeli industrialists were doing very little to encourage foreign capital investments. He urged the Israeli businessmen to show more willingness to work with foreign capitalists.

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## ALL OF A SUDDEN IT'S JUNE AND WE SEEM BUSIER THAN EVER

By SARAH LIEBER

All of a sudden it's June, and we balabostes are busier than ever. Blankets to wash, moth-proof and store away. Cotton dresses to freshen for wear. And those name tapes to sew for the kinder camp trunks. Roses are in bloom, and the outdoors beckons.

I take whatever hand sewing I have and sit under our back-yard tree, so that I may enjoy the scent of the roses and the fresh June air without having my conscience bother me about the chores not yet finished. These days, when we women

get together for a kaffe-klatsch we all bring sewing. The work seems to go much faster when it is accompanied by good talk. Sometimes one woman reads aloud while the others sew. Our minds and fingers grow more nimble at the same time.

With fruits and vegetables growing more plentiful daily, our choice for luncheon menus becomes easier. Even dinner these days for the family is often milchig. A big, substantial salad, or a vegetable platter with an especially rich dessert is a satisfying change from the winter's heavier fare.

### BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 tblsp. onion, finely minced
- 2 tsps. sharp sauce (optional)
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup bread crumbs
- 2 tblsps. butter or margarine, melted

Wash tomatoes, cut out stem end forming a cavity. Place each tomato in a buttered muffin pan or custard cup. Mix mustard, onion and sauce and spoon into holes in tomatoes. Blend bread crumbs with melted shortening and sprinkle over the tops of tomatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with a vegetable plate or egg dish. Serves 6.

### FISH AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$  pound fish, cooked and flaked
- 1 small package pre-cooked rice

- 1 box frozen peas
- cheese slices

Mix soup and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring to prevent sticking. Pour about half into a greased casserole. In layers add about half of the box of rice (uncooked), then a layer of flaked fish, then half of the peas (thawed, but uncooked). Repeat the layers. Pour in the remaining rice. Top with cheese slices to form a design. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes. Serves 4.

### QUICK COFFEE CAKE

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
  - 2 cups sifted flour
  - 2 tsps. baking powder
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt
  - 1 tblsp. grated orange rind
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening or butter
  - 1 egg
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice
- Topping:**
- 1 cup raspberry or strawberry jam
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cup coconut

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add grated rind. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Beat egg with juice until blended. Add to flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten. Spread in greased nine-inch pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool, then

spread with jam and garnish with coconut.

### A Word To the Wives

This is the time to make maximum use of the freezer compartment of the refrigerator. On a busy day it is a comfort to be able to take that half of last week's cake out and defrost and serve it.

Not everything freezes well, of course, so a little experiment and research are called for.

For example, baked fruit pies freeze well, but meringues do not.

Casserole dishes as a rule do very well, and have saved me many an hour put to busy use. It's just as easy to prepare a double quantity as a small amount.

I have a beria friend who makes mountains of blintzes when the mood is on her, and freezes packages of useful amounts for future guests.

Be sure to wrap home-frozen products in foil, plastic wrap or in tightly covered containers to prevent soggy.

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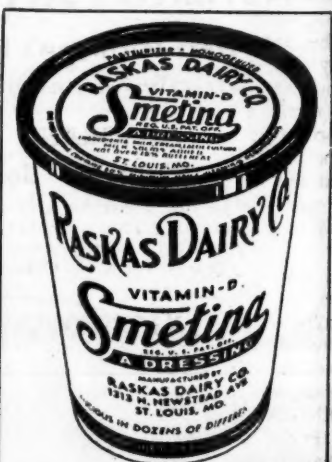
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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

# Post Reporter Visits Set, Meets Moses, Other Stars

By ANITA MARATECK WINCEBERG

With Shavuot just around the calendar, it seemed like a good time to see how Moses and the Ten Commandments were getting on at Paramount. Shimon's agent made the arrangements, and we signed the usual disclaimer holding the studio irresponsible for any damages or injuries sustained while on the lot.

Inside, we got the directions mixed up a little, and landed in a building where preparations were under way to split the Red Sea. Workmen assured us they were using real dirt for the job. In the street, we saw adobe bricks drying in the sun. Also some dressed young male extras recruited from Santa Monica's Muscle Beach, who rippled bulging bronze muscles as they meandered by.

ON STAGE 18 (the number which, in G'matria, corresponds to "life"), everything was crowded, and tangled and informal. People came and went, cameras and cables and lighting equipment were all over the place, and a full-fledged Egyptian palace courtyard (complete with two ceiling-high statues of Yul Brynner as Rameses) stood smack in the center. One of the publicity men told me I should have come yesterday, when there was really something to watch. (Nobody has ever told me I came anywhere on the right day yet.)

On this particular Tuesday, close-ups were being shot of scenes filmed the day before. It's sort of delayed-reaction stuff. Monday they film Moses turning his staff into a snake. Tuesday they shoot close-ups of people of the court reacting to the transformation with grunts of dismay, horror, wonder, and so on. (The extras who grunt, naturally get paid more than those who are struck speechless.) As a result, the royal underlings wore gorgeous robes and jewels, (the Jews were much shabbier), and the off-stage Pharaoh (Yul Brynner) was in a black T-shirt and blue jeans.

I SAT DOWN on the steps of the palace next to an exotic Egyptian lady, name of Charna Haven (Kichaven to her relatives in Chicago). Told me she reads the B'NAI B'RITH MESSENGER, and could she get the NJPOST on Fairfax Avenue? Charna had also played in "The Robe," as one of the three Marys—the only "genuine" one, she says—the other two weren't Jewish.

I wanted to see DeMille, and looked for a chair with his name on it. An extra was sitting there. So I tried out Moses' seat when no one was looking. One of DeMille's assistants now said "Quiet!" Then his assistant shouted "Quiet!" But a minute later everyone was as noisy as ever. One little kid with shaved head and a size 8 Egyptian robe ran around with a rubber gun in his hand, chewing gum and looking for his mother. A nearby warrior said: "I made more money last year than I ever did." His companion said "Mazel tov."

Seamstresses were sewing up fidgety Egyptians who were coming apart at the seams. Bearded Aaron (John Carradine) studied his script and pulled a pack of Chesterfields out of the skin pouch attached to his robe. Saw a sign reading: "There will be very few bricks." Nothing said about straw.

ART ARTHUR of the Paramount publicity department in-



## 'MOSES' Reads THE POST

Charlton Heston, who will play the part of Moses in the forthcoming Cecil B. DeMille production of "The Ten Commandments," takes a look at a copy of THE JEWISH POST while being interviewed by Post columnist Anita Marateck Winceberg. A front-page picture in that particular issue of THE POST (May 13) showed Heston's recently born son, Frazer Clarke, being signed by DeMille to play the part of the infant Moses.

roduced me at last to Moses palace. I chose a step next to a (Charlton Heston), and got a guard who was made up to look like a Chinese mandarin—it at the NJPOST, which carried a picture of Heston's baby on its front-page that week. Heston said the location trip to Egypt had impressed him deeply, and how profoundly stirred he was to see all these historic sites, and to stand on Mount Sinai. He made a special point of saying that Moses doesn't belong to the Jews alone—he is a major prophet for Christians and Moslems, too.

Later, I asked Yul Brynner how the role of Pharaoh compared with his characterization of the despotic King of Siam on Broadway. He very firmly said: "There is no comparison. . . . Their strength is based on different impulses. The King of Siam has the vigor of an animal—but there is nothing evil about him. . . . Pharaoh becomes evil through the completeness of his ambition for himself. He has a complete lack of regard for any obstacles. He is a brilliant logician, and his logic is frightening."

I don't approve of seeing villainy triumph, but I'm willing to bet that when "The Ten Commandments" is released, Pharaoh will steal the show.

BY THIS TIME, about an hour later, the conscientious publicity staff had loaded me down with so much printed matter, I went back to my seat in front of the

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By N. PEARLROTH



### DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:

Will you please give me the origin of my name, Jaffe. The name Jaffe is mentioned in the Bible as the port from which Jonah set sail for Ninevah. It is scarcely possible that this name originates so far back in history, inasmuch as we do not find any Jewish name emanating from towns in Israel. My parents come from Memel, then in Germany. It is possible that the name is derived from the Hebrew word beautiful.—JOHN J. JAFFE, Venice, Cal.

JAFFE has no connection with the Israeli harbor of Jaffa. It was originally Calonymos (Shem Tov). When the name was translated into Hebrew only the first half of the name was retained and since the Greek Calo means both "good" and "beautiful," it became Jaffe, the Hebrew synonym of the latter adjective. The name dates back to the 16th Century. Its first bearer was the celebrated Mordechai ben Abraham Jaffe (1530-1612) the codifier of rabbinical law and ancestor of a noble line of rabbis, scholars and notables in Germany, Austria, and Russia. One of the descendants was Sir Otto Jaffe who was Lord Mayor of Belfast, Ireland, in 1899 and 1904.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I know, of course, that my family name, Geduld, means patience, but perhaps you could throw some light on its history or derivation. My father's family lived in Warsaw, Poland.—HERBERT GEDULD, Detroit, Michigan.

GEDULD means "patience" in German. But your name has a different and more archaic connotation. It means "peace" in the East German vernacular. Warsaw Jews were given their permanent family names in the closing years of the 18th Century when Warsaw and its region was temporarily occupied by the Prussians. The Prussians used "Geduld" in the sense of "peace." As such your name is a Prussian translation of the Hebrew name Salomon usually translated as "Fried" or "Friedman" in the roster of Jewish family names.

## IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH  
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TWO OF THE outstanding medical schools in the Middle Ages, in Montpellier and Salerno, were both founded by Jews!

WHEN THE FIRST Jewish settlers came to what is now New York city, they did not have the right to military service and were ordered to leave the settlement by the then-governor, Peter Stuyvesant, who did not want Jews in his midst. Stuyvesant's order was overruled by the Dutch West Indies Company, which had established the colony of New Amsterdam (as New York was then called), and the Jewish settlers were allowed to remain. Stuyvesant's grave is now ironically located in New York city—in the thickest and most populated Jewish

neighborhood of the city, the lower East Side!

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## Too Many Streetcars Named Yom Kippur

by M. Z. FRANK



(Third in the Taxation-Representation Series)

There was once a JDC worker in an European town who decided to save money for American Jews. He figured the local Jews had too many synagogues, so why shouldn't they all worship in one big one? When told that it would be too far for some of them to walk that distance, especially on the Day of Atonement, when they fast, the bright young American Jew had a ready answer: Let them take the streetcar.

And so his colleagues nicknamed him: "Streetcar Called Yom Kippur."

There was once another JDC worker in an European town, this time a young lady. She was sent a shipment of books, some in Hebrew, some in Yiddish, some of interest to religious Jews, some of interest to radicals, and was advised to call in the representatives of the various groups in town and ask them to arrange among themselves which group should get which books.

SHE DECIDED it was too much trouble: Those damn European Jews with their baffling

ideological divisions, with their constant bickerings and quarrels and involved procedures — she had no time for that sort of nonsense, she was here to administer relief. So she decided to mete out justice her own way: She weighed the books on the scales and dished out so many pounds (or kilograms) per number of pupils in each school, in strict impartiality.

I don't know what they called that Solomonian Amazon from America. But I heard these stories told by Dr. Judah Shapiro at the last annual banquet of the YIVO (Yiddish Scientific Institute). This is not the only occasion JDC workers in Europe have been held up to ridicule or criticized.

That does not mean that the JDC has not done marvelous work. It has. The JDC will go down in history as one of the greatest manifestations of constructive Jewish generosity and of human generosity in general. Despite the originally anti-Zionist spirit of the JDC, it may safely be said that its tradition of generosity paved the way for the UJA, from which Israel benefited most.

BUT THERE are certain inherent inevitable weaknesses in a system of appointing in American dispensers of relief in Europe. The basic difficulty is that the JDC worker is not part of the community he serves, does not always understand it and is never responsible to it (except as his own conscience dictates). The leaders of the JDC in

## Israel Men Believe Generals Biased

TEL AVIV (JP)—There is no official protest, of course, but the Israel Army can be said not to approve the award of the chief of staff's cup to the women's army unit.

The award was made for smartness, cleanliness and soldierly bearing in the recent Independence Day parade in Tel Aviv.

In Israel, everyone serves 30 months in the armed forces — men and women.

New York learned, in the course of some 40 years of work abroad, that the more they share their responsibility for the manner in which their money is distributed with local leadership, the fewer their headaches. The two examples cited at the beginning of the story are illustrations of a short-sighted attempt to avoid headaches — with the result of running into greater ones. They are the exception rather than the rule.

The JDC began life as an organization to administer relief to the broken-up communities of Eastern Europe. It cannot be said that these leaders had much respect for the East European Jews when they started out. But they learned the hard way that relief without respect is only half a relief. And they gradually acquired the habit of treating their beneficiaries with proper regard.

BY 1948 the JDC leaders had graduated into leadership of the UJA. They now had to help not broken communities in Poland or in Morocco, but the proudest Jewish community in the world — the State of Israel, just born, just emerging from a victorious unequal war, the marvel of the world, which reflected glory on them, too. That was the last place in the world they were going to apply their own control on how money ought to be spent. They were glad they had a real Jewish government to deal with instead of having to send there some Mr. Streetcar Called Yom Kippur or Miss Ideology-by-the-Kilogram.

When the leaders of the UJA refuse to be drawn into any controversy on how money ought to be spent in Israel, they are applying the lesson of their own experiences in the JDC in Europe.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

## Here's Some Prophesying From the Land of Prophets

By CARL ALPERT



ALPERT

HAIFA—One of the large airlines, TWA to give credit where credit is due, is sponsoring an international contest, one portion of which requires contestants to write 200 words or less on what they think commercial aviation will be like in 1985. All entries will be micro-filmed, stored in a vault, and opened 30 years later. A board of judges to be named at that time will select the winning entry, presumably on the basis of the extent of fulfillment of prophecy. Fifty thousand dollars in cash will be paid to the winner or to his legal heirs.

The idea is unique and appealing. Everyone likes to try his hand at prophecy, and here is an opportunity to do so with the chance that the grandchildren may cash in. We are tempted to try something along similar lines in connection with Jewish life, but for lack of a sponsor and a suitable vault in which to store the entries, we shall content ourselves with a little private prophesying. If a tattered, yellowed copy of this paper manages to survive somewhere until 1985, or if a curious student comes across a dusty file of THE JEWISH POST in the corner of some library, there may be opportunity to verify how close we have been in our imaginative venture into the future.

IN 1985 ISRAEL will have a population of 6,000,000 people. The territorial union with the country previously known as Jordan will have been fully achieved, and the Arabs of the area will participate in the government of Israel without restriction. Several of the government ministers will be Arabs. The discovery of oil will have given the first great impetus to the development of Israel's industry, but the major progress will have been made with the opening of a network of solar radiation power stations, following the discoveries of scientists in the Solar Radiation Laboratories of the Technion at Haifa. A vast hinterland in Asia and Africa looks to Israel as its commercial, cultural and political center.

The United Nations, now recognized as a world parliament with certain powers of world government, will be centered in Jerusalem.

Only one major Jewish community exists outside of Israel, and that in United America, the nation formed out of what was previously the United States and Canada. Large numbers of American Jews had gone to settle in Israel during the economic difficulties which had

overcome North America, but the number of Jews in America still remains around 5 million.

THE MAJOR controversy of Jewish life is the jurisdictional dispute between the Sanhedrin of Israel which maintains that it exercises authority over Jewish religious practice everywhere in the world, and the American Religious Council, which claims the right to control the religious life of American Jewry without interference from Israel. Reform and Conservative have long since merged into one group, known as American Judaism.

Intermarriage and assimilation have made great inroads on American Jewry, but the community is still well organized. Fifty per cent of the Jewish religious teachers come from Israel, having volunteered to give a few years of service to American Jewry. Lack of students for the American rabbinical schools has necessitated the opening of special seminaries in Israel to train young Israelis for American service.

THE INTERNAL political situation in Israel has now become stabilized. Two political parties exist, namely, the Labor and Conservative parties. The two alternate in governing the country for longer or shorter periods, and the sharp differences which once characterized the Socialist aspects of the one and the capitalist aspects of the other have been reduced.

1985—And plans have already been begun for the world-wide celebration of the year 2000. Fifteen years is not a long time in which to plan for an event of this magnitude.

Enough for now. Clip this column, file carefully away with your cancelled checks, your family photograph album and other heirlooms. Mark clearly: "Not to be opened till 1985."

## Dutch Jews Rejoin World Jewish Congress

AMSTERDAM (JP) — The Council of the Dutch Jewish Kehilloth has decided to join the World Jewish Congress. Dutch membership in the organization was withdrawn during the early days of World War II when the Nazis forbade the affiliation.

## School Teachers Hear About Judaism

TORONTO (JP)—A unique kind of institute was observed here when 100 school teachers were guests at an institute on Judaism. The institute was held at Holy Blossom temple, and is believed to be the first time an experiment of this nature and scope has been attempted anywhere.

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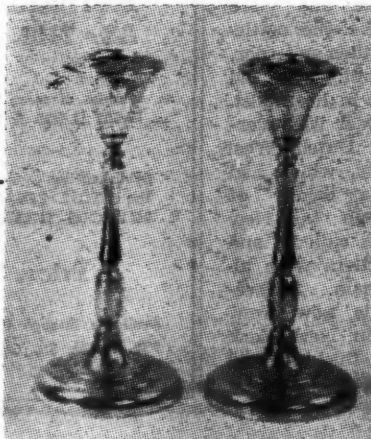
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WOMEN'S  
VIEWPOINT

By HELEN COHEN

ASKS 'IGNORANCE'  
CHARGE BE DOCUMENTED



MEYER DISKIND OF BROOKLYN made several statements in last week's letter section of THE POST which I shall try to answer:

For one thing he suggested I limit myself to taking care of my children "instead of writing on subjects about which she shows an abysmal ignorance."

As a traditionalist, Mr. Diskind, I'm surprised that you take such a stand. The traditional practice among our immediate forefathers, from my research, is that a m a m a usually managed home and family (and they were large ones) with one hand, while helping out in the business with the other. Or she even shouldered the whole responsibility of breadwinning while pape spent his time studying in the bes hamidrash. So I am only following tradition when I proffer my better-half a helping hand in his work.

THE MATTER of being abysmally ignorant of my subject is another point. There are many

subjects on which I am abysmally ignorant, but I hope I have sense enough to leave their discussion to qualified writers. In the meantime, I feel that the least I can ask, when I am being criticized, is that any such accusations as you make, be substantiated by examples of my abysmal ignorance.

Now let's get down to the facts about the mikve. It was an Orthodox scholar originally who got me started studying about the time a couple should be apart during menstruation, when she expressed her belief that a 12-day separation each month was an unreasonably long wait.

DELVING BACK into the Torah and the 613 Divine Commandments listed by Maimonides, I then noticed that the separation period was originally only seven days. I inquired of an Orthodox rabbi about this important change (it must have evolved some time after Maimonides) but he felt that the evidence pointed to the change having been made at the instigation of the women themselves.

As for presuming to approach the Shulchan Aruch objectively with an open mind and the will to think things through for myself, I can point out that it was an Orthodox rabbi who, in discussing this volume, once explained that after it became popular with the masses because of its simple, uncomplicated style (it first appeared in the late 1500's) "all the fears and protests of the more erudite against this oversimplification could not interfere with the dissemination of what became the most popular handbook of Judaism." Were the leaders apprehensive because the masses showed a tendency to accept blindly, unquestioningly every word in the volume?

I REALIZE that in some of my discussion I must be stepping on some toes. But it is quite noticeable that in various letters and articles in THE POST, traditionalists feel no hesitancy about where they tread, about branding other forms of Judaism as a Judaism of "ignorance and convenience," etc. It is possible that most of us, in all branches of Judaism, are deserving of this charge, but it must be remembered that the non-Orthodox leaders are neither ignorant nor lack-

THEATER

RARE EXAMPLE OF FAITH IN ACTION  
IN CHURCH AND SYNAGOGUE THEATRE

By JOE GALE

A rare example of faith in action is to be found in the example of the Brotherhood Synagogue and the Village Presbyterian Church, which occupy the same quarters in the Greenwich Village section of New York.

The two congregations have for some time now co-sponsored the Greenwich Mews Theatre, an off-Broadway playhouse whose auditorium is in the synagogue-church building. Greenwich Mews is a non-profit theater existing on the voluntary contributions of its audience, and its stated purpose is to keep good theater within the reach of everyone.

Recently, the 100 actors, directors and technicians who comprise its membership ended a run of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," one in a series of five plays presented annually, under a recently accelerated schedule, for a period of 10 weeks each. The O'Casey production is the ninth play prepared by Greenwich Mews over a period of five years.

Whatever purpose behind the

ing in dedication. If they didn't accept the traditional approach to Judaism, it wasn't ignorance or convenience, it was because with their Jewish learning, they could not honestly do so.

If there is any justification for my efforts to speak the truth as I see it, it is that here in America is about the only place for those to be heard who have close ties with traditional Judaism yet wish to see it more meaningful for our time.

In England there is only the choice of Orthodoxy or Liberal Judaism (although in an article in B'nai B'rith's March, 1955, National Jewish Monthly, British writer Harold Soref points out that while 90 per cent of synagogue members pay dues to Orthodox congregations "probably the majority of this number do not differ in their religious or family life from those associated with the Liberal congregations").

AND IN ISRAEL, of course, one has a choice of Orthodoxy or nothing.

So America is the only place where there is at least a possible middle ground. And one even has doubts about that possibility on reading Marshall Sklar's "Conservative Judaism." He found that most members of this group whom he interviewed had no ideas on where it stood ideologically, except that it hit a happy medium for them, not too far to either side.

I see by some ad in the Jewish press of a resort that is ideal for honeymooners "or those who wish to relive their honeymoon." What do you say, dear, we take the seven children and go?

joint sponsorship, it can only be a laudable one, especially since the theatre takes pride in advertising it follows "an interracial policy of casting according to ability."

A legend in the synagogue's regular bulletin reads: "Brotherhood is Religion," and I agree that certainly this is one definition. Because of it, the synagogue and the church appear as unusual, and possibly unique, institutions on the American scene.

"THE DYBBUK" and Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" will be added to next season's repertory at the 4th Street Theatre, in New York, scheduled to open in September with a new production of "The Cherry Orchard." The first named two plays have had high critical praise from everyone concerned, bringing to a close the first year of producer-director David Ross' advent in New York.

In addition, Ross expects to select three of the following plays for production: "Macbeth," "The Living Corpse," by Tolstoy; "Six Characters In Search Of An Author," and "Right You Are," both by Pirandello, and a comedy by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, "An Italian Straw Hat," which may not have been performed in this country before.

No one asked, but my first choice, in consideration of Ross' talent for heavy drama, would be "The Living Corpse," and my second, "Macbeth," since this could be well adapted to the 4th

FEPC LOST IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (JP)—For the fourth consecutive session the California Legislature has killed a bill for the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission. Although the bill passed the Assembly for the first time in history on May 17, it was tabled by the State Senate Committee on Labor on May 25, a move tantamount to killing the bill at this session.

Street Theatre's oddly square stage. As for the third play, I would plead that the producer do another Yiddish script from the classics, or bring over a new product from the pen of an Israeli playwright. Such things as these often turn out to be wonderful, yet are so seldom performed, unless by companies able and willing to take a chance.

A FOOTNOTE to the history of Jewish music, discussed here a few months ago, is provided by Roslyn Rensch in her book, "The Harp" (Philosophical Library, \$6). An excellent reference, complete with bibliography, illustrations, methods, lists of harp music and recordings and what-not, a small section of it describes the harp in ancient times and what evidence there is that ancestors of the harp were ever played in Israel.

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## THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

I'm turning over my space for the Editor's Chair this week to Richard H. S. Crossman, member of the British Parliament and a non-Jewish old-time Zionist, whose analysis of the impossible choice the great powers are forcing on Israel appeared recently in THE NEW STATESMAN AND NATION:

I came back from the Middle East last January with one new and alarming impression. Though no Israeli politicians will admit it, the future of the State of Israel, which seemed to have been assured by victory in the war of independence, is once again in doubt. You can feel this doubt and anxiety wherever you go—among the elite Zionists of the old Yishuv, amongst the young sabras born in the country, and in the new melting-pot of the Oriental immigration. Only four years ago the watchword of the new state was independence, and Ben-Gurion, far too dynamic to accept a passive neutrality, evolved a policy of non-participation not unlike that of Marshal Tito.

Now what was once applauded as independence is unhappily described as isolationism. The chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee publicly proposes that Israel should apply for admission to the British Commonwealth, and even Ben-Gurion tells us that he would like his country to be as close to Britain as New Zealand would be if she were not a member of the Commonwealth.

THE REASON for this change of atmosphere is obvious enough. With its back to the sea and facing a desert of Arab hatred, Israel consists of four frontiers with virtually no hinterland. First, in the North there is the relatively quiet frontier with Lebanon, the only Arab state which would make peace with Israel if it dared. Then, to the northeast, along the Huleh swamp and the far side of Lake Tiberias, is the Syrian frontier, where the dispute about the control of the Jordan water may well flare into actual war this summer. Thirdly, there is the 400-mile-long frontier with Jordan.

This starts just below Tibe-

rias; runs down the Jordan Valley; bulges towards the sea to keep the Judean hills in Arab hands; and then, south of the Dead Sea, divides the desert along the line of the Wadi Araba to the Gulf of Akaba. Along every mile there is endless infiltration and pillage. Fourthly, there is the impossible appendix of a frontier at Gaza where, in a strip of Palestine 25 miles long and 7 miles wide, 250,000 Palestinian Arabs under the control of the Egyptian Army regard infiltration as a patriot's duty.

Even if there were a formal peace, these four frontiers would be intolerable to both Jew and Arab. In fact, they are merely temporary Armistice demarcation lines, and since 1949 the Arab States have refused even to begin negotiations for a peace treaty. Instead, they have (1) imposed a successful trade embargo—including the closing of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Akaba to Israel shipping; (2) blackmailed UNWRA into spending millions annually on keeping the refugees as refugees instead of resettling them; and (3) declared their determination to restore those refugees to their lands in a second round. So the new State of Israel is economically besieged, physically harassed by infiltration, and psychologically suffocated by an ever-tightening cord of Arab hatred.

THE REACTION to all this has been an agonizing reappraisal which has split Israel across party lines into two contending factions—Activists and Co-existors. The storm center of this conflict is Mapai, the official Labor Party which dominates every Government coalition; and it is in the Mapai Executive that the real struggle is taking place, with Mr. Lavon leading the Activists, and Mr. Sharett pleading the case for moderation. Mr. Ben-Gurion, though he undoubtedly sympathizes with the Activists, has been careful not to commit himself to either side.

In terms of logic, Mr. Sharett, who has developed remarkably since he succeeded Ben-Gurion as Prime Minister, has the best of the argument. Retaliation raids, he says, may improve the morale of the inexperienced immigrants from the bazaars of Baghdad and the concentration camps who are trying to farm in the new villages. But there is no evidence that they have pacified the frontiers, and they certainly upset the American Jews on whose dollars Israel's economy depends.

MR. SHARETT, who was born in Palestine and served in the Turkish Army, believes that the future of Israel depends on two things—integration into the Arab world, and support from the U.S. However impossible the Arab behavior, and however dangerous the new American policy of liking Iraq and Turkey and rearming both, Israel, in his view, has no choice but to pursue the path of collaboration with the West and restraint in the face of Arab provocation. If she relies on her own strong arm, she will repeat the tragedy of the Maccabees.

Moreover, Mr. Sharett can point out that, so far, self-restraint has paid dividends. The internal social and economic problems, which looked so overwhelming a few years ago, are being checked by a harsh new economic policy, and the inevitable concessions to free enterprise have been courageously accepted by the Socialist leadership of the trade unions, despite the emergence of a small

Either much or little may develop from the new step of the Reconstructionist Foundation.

There is no question but that this step—or organizing into a movement with active affiliates as compared to its former status of more or less of an idea-developing agency, was one long in the making. In fact it was the established policy, as far as we were able to discern, of the Reconstructionist Foundation to avoid just such a step as that recently announced (JP, May 27, '55).

But now that the die has been cast, it can be said that it probably stemmed from the failure of the Conservative movement to take a positive stand ideologically in the past few years. Beset as it has been with wide areas of disagreement as to what Conservatism is, the movement has, perhaps through no choice of its own, been unable to formulate a set of principles broad enough to encompass all its present adherents without creating a schism.

This may be the reason for the Reconstructionists' determination to set up a group of affiliated congregations. Just because, in making the move, it was

clearly stated that this will not involve the present national affiliations of the congregations doesn't make a particle of difference as far as the potential effect of the new departure.

The fact remains that under the Reconstructionist banner, Conservative and Reform congregations can join without doing violence to either's belief is significant. For this may mean the first move towards the eventual establishment of an American Judaism.

There was a day when joining a Jewish lay organization was the principal non-religious activity of the U. S. Jewish community. That was superseded as the national Jewish organizations, at least most of them, fell out of step with the Jewish community, by membership in the Zionist organization, or if not actual membership, certainly adherence to the causes of the Jewish state.

This is the period through which we are now going.

But 10 and 20 years from now, the synagogue will have become the central agency in U. S. Jewish life.

It is in this context that the new move of the Reconstructionist Foundation may have extreme import.

## WHO IS ABE FEINBERG?

Almost within the space of a year or less, a new name has meteorized across the American Jewish sky to take perhaps what may turn out to be the top place in the U. S. Jewish community.

He is Abraham Feinberg, who last week assumed the reins of the presidency of the Development Corporation for Israel, successor group to Henry Montor's American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel.

If this were Abe's only job in the U. S. Jewish community, he would have to be conjoined with a coming leader.

But just recently Abe became chairman of the board of Brandeis University. He also holds the presidency of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. And what too many people may not be aware of, he's the mainstay behind ISRAEL SPEAKS.

class of rich profiteers which is one of its unsavory consequences.

THE PROBLEM of resettlement of areas deserted by Arabs is now being tackled soberly and with rather more success, after some costly and spectacular initial failures. Finally, thanks largely to the superb educational work of the Army (every boy and girl does 30 months' full-time military service, and is recalled for at least a month a year until the age of 35) the new immigrants are being integrated into the nation. This internal stability is a remarkable achievement, and the Co-existors can reasonably call it in as evidence when they appeal for coolness in meeting the external danger. I cannot think of another instance in modern history where a small, newly constituted state has doubled its population in its first five years with immigrants, often of dubious quality, while retaining the form and the spirit of Western democracy.

Nevertheless, Mr. Sharett, though he has all the arguments of prudence on his side, is fighting a losing battle against the rising tide of Activism. Israel came into existence by a fantastic act of faith. In defiance of Ernest Bevin, and disregarding the warnings of Weizmann and Truman, Ben-Gurion proclaimed the state on the day that the five Arab armies invaded it—and the gamble paid off. So, too, during the war, it was by a series of adventurous campaigns, often in defiance of the Armistice officials, that 2,000 square miles were added to the 5,600 allotted to Israel by the UN partition plan.

AND IT WAS by boldly shoot-

This latter position stamps him as a staunch Zionist of the top calibre. For ISRAEL SPEAKS is the successor publication to the organ of the Haganah, when that underground body was engaged in actively thwarting Great Britain's pro-Arab rule of the then Palestine. Although in this respect, his service does not go back as far as that of Rudolph Sonneborn, it conveys the thought that Abe has given to the Zionist cause little if any less than that of any U. S. Jew.

This then is the new figure on the U. S. Jewish horizon. Despite his meteoric rise, he is probably less known in the Jewish hinterlands of the U. S. today than the average rabbi.

But obviously that will soon be corrected.



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## Calls Israel's Cause 'Godless' And Einstein's Death 'Symbol'

Editor, JEWISH POST:

Among the ranks of experimental scientists, of which I am one, there was much sadness at the death of Einstein. Although he is properly known as the foremost scientist of the era, I rather suppose that his continuing influence will be felt most for his endearingly human heartedness.

Above my typewriter I have, therefore, put a photograph of him clipped from THE WASHINGTON POST and a quote from the same paper entitled "Science and Religion." I quote the first sentence:

"(The scientists) religious feeling takes the form of a rapturous amazement at the harmony of natural law, which reveals an intelligence of such superiority that, compared with it, all the systematic thinking and acting of human beings is an utterly insignificant reflection."

To me this is quite like my own assurance that God is working His purposes out and that His wisdom and love and power toward us all transcends what any carnal mind or heart can hope to fathom.

It was, therefore, with considerable trepidation that I began to read the article on the back of the May 6 JEWISH POST entitled: "Dr. Einstein Spent Last Days Preparing Speech On Is-

rael." I had already read and bridled at "Zionist Chiefs Hit Arabs, Bandung Resolution, Give Plan For Near East Peace." To me, the plan to put the sole blame for the Arab-Israeli disputes on the Arabs and offer their guaranteeing the future of Israel as a remedy is simply outrageous.

As I read the article on Einstein and what he proposed to say, therefore, I realized why he had to die before delivering it and the symbolic nature of the way he died, rupture of the principle artery to the heart.

The address he proposed to make was not true to himself. He was allowing himself to act as a partisan Jew, not as the religious scientist for which he will forever be remembered; and the Lord prevented him from besmirching his own escutcheon

by using his influence for purposes which his own principles would never justify.

I was glad that the good God took him rather than allow him to so prostitute his influence!

American Jewry and an increasing majority of American Gentiles now realize that the valid compassion for Hitler's victims should never have been satisfied by passing that misery on to another group of forcibly displaced person. I do not believe that any Gentiles and few Jews would have tried to justify the emigration of Jews to Palestine in the first place had they then any idea that the native Arabs would be mistreated in such a callous fashion. To put it bluntly, the Israeli treatment of the Palestinian Arabs was and is such that by this action alone Israel has forfeited the good will and support of the rest of humanity.

When Israel won the first round in its war against the Arabs, the victory was interpreted as a sign that there was a Divine blessing upon the Israelis. As a matter of theology, therefore, you must admit that if victory is to be interpreted as a sign then there must also be some objective sign when God

## Views Judaism Council Stand As Akin To Settling In Jordan

Editor, JEWISH POST:

It seems as if the American Council for Judaism has done it again. Clarence Coleman, their newly elected president, suggests that Israel give up Zionism. Their Rabbi Elmer Berger suggests that we observe the Sabbath on Sunday.

If Mr. Coleman is interested, he might do a little studying and learn that the territory which was designated as Trans-Jordan (before it annexed part of tiny Israel) supported a population of over 3 million in Biblical times, without the benefit of modern agriculture and science.

Besides, why worry that perhaps the 9.5 million Jews outside Israel would all migrate there? Council members would surely decrease that figure.

If ancient Israel could live comfortably and in peace with its neighbors, the present gen-

eration can, too, if its neighbors want peace.

I wonder what Rabbi Berger would say if someone suggested that Catholics change their day of observance to Saturday. If the Rabbi would read his Bible, he would find that according to Jewish law there is Yom Alef, Yom Bes, etc. (Jews who say their prayers regularly know this.) Only the Sabbath is called by name.

Since Trans-Jordan has annexed part of Israel; since the good Council members are so concerned with Arab welfare, and since they want to be like the fellow next door, may I suggest that all Council members move to Jordan, help populate the underpopulated land, and observe Sabbath on Friday, just to conform.

SYLVIA FRIEDMAN, Brooklyn.

has turned his back on his petitioners.

I ask you, therefore: "By what sign would you know that God was no longer with your cause?" If you have none, that

very lack shows that you idolize yourselves and your own cause, rather than seek God's guidance and blessing. Chosen People or no, you cannot ALWAYS be right! RACHEL WELCH

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## DEATHS

LOUIS EPSTEIN, 75, DIES;  
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BOSTON — Louis H. Epstein, 75, vice-president of the Associated Synagogues, died May 24 at his home in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Epstein was president of Temple Ohabei Shalom since 1952, and a member of the board of Jewish Education. He was a retired executive of the Shawmut Woolen Mills of Stoughton, Mass. A painter by avocation, he was represented in a Jordan Marsh department store exhibition recently.

## Max Heller, 82

NEWARK — Max Heller, 82, a member of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark; Temple Sinai, Summit, N. J., and the Dover, N. J., Jewish Center, died May 19. From 1923 to 1928, Mr. Heller was president of the Old American Food company in Newark. Gustav P. Heller, a son, is past president of the Essex County, N. J., Jewish Community Center.

## Frank Brilliant, 60

BOSTON — Frank Brilliant, 60, one of the founders of Brandeis university and one of the originators of the Hillel House of Boston university, died May 24. He was a member of Knights of Pythias, B'nai B'rith, Zionist Organization of America, Craw-

ford Street synagogue, Kehillath Israel, and a director of Temple Mishkan Tefila. Mr. Brilliant founded the Portland, N. H., YMHA and was founder and treasurer of the Brilliant Brothers' company, nationally known shoe distributors.

## Louis Zeientz, 72

MIAMI — Louis Zeientz, 72, past president of Temple Israel here, was stricken with an heart attack and died May 23 while sitting at his desk in the Dade County tax collector's office. Formerly of New York, he came to Miami 35 years ago.

## William Weil, 66

NEW YORK — Dr. William Weil, 66, a trustee of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, died here May 26, after the car he was driving struck a pillar of the elevated

railway. Dr. Weil entered this country in 1940 as a refugee from Nazi Germany. He was a trustee of the Bronx Council for Jewish Education, a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a member of the American Medical Association.

## Mrs. Joseph Sabath, 85

CHICAGO — Mrs. Joseph Sabath, 85, who planned to celebrate her sixty-seventh year of marriage with former Judge Joseph Sabath in August, died May 25, of an heart attack. She was born in Frankfort, Germany, and was married Aug. 9, 1888, in Kenosha, Wis.

## Itzhak Volcani, 75

TEL AVIV — Professor Itzhak Volcani, 75, who founded and headed the Jewish Agency's agricultural experimental station in Rehovoth, died May 24. Professor Volcani's early experiments and research set the pattern for agricultural development by the pioneers who came to Palestine.

## H. I. Chernichowsky, 61

PORTLAND, Ore. — H. I. Chernichowsky, retired director of the Jewish Educational association of Portland, died May 23, following an illness. For 23 years prior to his retirement a year

## Jewish Educator Dislikes Post View

Editor, JEWISH POST:

I am writing to take exception to your coverage of the Educators' Assembly Convention (JP, Apr. 1, '55).

It is true that Dr. David Rudavsky of the Jewish Education association of Essex County mentioned in his keynote address the lack of success which meets many of our efforts to teach the Hebrew language. As a remedy, he suggested confining our efforts toward spoken Hebrew to the linguistically gifted. Children who have demonstrated a lack of language skill are to be taught "functional Hebrew terminology" — Tzedakat, Rahmanut, Mishpaha, etc.

Your article failed to mention that Dr. Rudovsky's point of view was assailed by several of the speakers who followed him, notably, by Dr. Azriel Eisenberg of the Jewish Education committee of New York.

Those present could hardly fail to observe that the spirit of

the convention was against Dr. Rudovsky. You sell Jewish educators short when you give the impression that they are in the vanguard of those who would dilute Jewish educational efforts.

If we have failed to produce Hebrew speakers in our congregational schools the fault lies not in the Hebrew language but in ourselves. It is here where efforts toward correction must be made.

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BERMAN — Rose. Congregation Son of Israel of Woodmere, L. I., is deeply grieved on the passing of the mother of its esteemed member, Mrs. Joseph Richman. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

SIDNEY J. KREISS, President,  
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BURN — Irving. The Medical Board of the Jewish Memorial Hospital mourns the passing of a loyal friend and associate, Irving Burn, our comptroller, whose untimely death is a great loss. His wise guidance and friendly assistance to the members of the Medical Staff will be greatly missed. We extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

BENJAMIN SHERWIN, M.D., Pres.  
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By MEYER LEVIN

THEODORE HERZL, edited and with an introduction by Ludwig Lewisohn. Preface by David Ben-Gurion. World. \$4.

The major writings of Theodore Herzl, including his manifesto, "The Jewish State," his articles on the Dreyfus affair, and his best play, "The New Ghetto," are presented in this volume. But by far the most fascinating reading in the volume is the introductory essay by Ludwig Lewisohn, a lengthy study of Herzl in historical, biographical and psychological terms. Without in any way diminishing the figure of Herzl as a prophet and architect of Zionism, Lewisohn makes him entirely comprehensible. And indeed, he makes of him a personal and a lovable figure, reducing the distance that has always been placed around Herzl, the symbol.



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IN LEWISOHN'S analysis, there is emphasis on Herzl as a playwright who had not achieved his goal, as a gifted son who felt obligated to live up, somehow, to the high expectations his parents—particularly his mother—had for him. Thus, the sudden view of himself in a messianic role was in consonance with what he had always expected of himself since it was what his mother had always expected of him.

That it had to be a Jew almost detached from his people, who called them back into nationhood, becomes clear as we read. To seize his idea with the necessary intensity, Herzl had to be virtually ignorant of the Jewish past, he had to believe it was uniquely his idea—for as Herzl himself later observed, he would have been discouraged from writing "The Jewish State" had he known of the previous works of the same kind, that had failed to become effective.

LEWISOHN makes us see Herzl as a choice of history, for his qualities as an organizer, that emerged after he wrote his manifesto. For the sinews of the movement that came into being, the practical instruments such as the Keren Kayemeth and the Keren Hayesod, were there in his first plan.

Re-read today, the manifesto itself is almost the roughest of Herzl's writings. Despite his repeated insistence that he was not writing a Utopian document, it has, because of little details of life that he kept slipping into the grand scheme, the ring of a Utopian plan. Yet, more often, he tears himself free of the absorption in seductive detail, and writes with grandeur.

His other works have a smooth grace and a delicate irony that attest to his standing as a first-rate professional writer, if not a great creative writer. He created, or re-created a nation, instead.

IN A SUMMER SEASON, a novel by Ludwig

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This impeccably written tale is a kind of non-Jewish "Island Within." For Felix Thorne, the hero, is an intelligent professional man who has lost his bearings in the sophisticated world where he works as a lecture-agent. And he has lost his bearings in the middle-class suburban society where he tries to keep afloat his foundering marriage.

There are a few vivid, atmospheric interludes that permit Ludwig Lewisohn to preach his favorite sermons. Felix Thorne has an excursion into Greenwich Village to rescue a niece from entanglement with a communist-type painter who believes in the shock-value of an orgy. Felix Thorne also has an excursion to a lakeside cabin where he indulges in a long week end with a nymphomaniac from his office. She later commits suicide. (No direct connection.)

And sick of it all, Felix Thorne is set on the right track by a philosophic Jewish lawyer who is attending to his divorce. The good Jew is active in Jewish community affairs, he is religious, and a sound personality. Finally, one of Felix' office colleagues joins a church, and quits his job to go live in the country and maybe start a good conservative weekly. Thus, a lighthouse glimmers for Felix.

This is an absorbing novel. And a writer who has found what he wants to say should say it as often as he can command attention. Lewisohn still does.

## THE DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

## Engel's Views Sounded By Writer for Forward

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



## SENATE BILL ENDANGERS SCHECHITA

The American State Department won't take a stand against genocide, but in the U. S. Senate hopper lies a bill, which would outlaw the slaughter of

animals before they are mechanically rendered unconscious. Even though the Jewish ritual method of killing cattle has been proven many times to be both compassionate and healthful, overzealous animal lovers are

ever seeking to abolish the shechita technique without which thousands of Jews would not eat meat

Author of the Senate Bill (S 1636) is Hubert Humphrey, the Minnesota liberal. In reply to a letter from Mr. Louis Rothstein, president of the Brooklyn Kasher Butchers' Association, who protested against the bill, Sen. Humphrey pointed out that his proposed measure exempts "rabbits who are authorized to slaughter animals in conformity with the Jewish faith."

Despite this demurrer, D. B.

Stein, of the FORWARD, warns that the bill is still a threat to kashrut because the language is vague. He adds that the bill would embarrass the Jews if it were passed. A similar proposal, writes Stein, has been submitted to the British Parliament.

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## RABBI WEINSTEIN SAYS:

## Living Up To Jewish Stand On Mixed Marriages Presents Many Problems

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

(Reprinted from last week's Chicago edition.)

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST aspects of the Shavuot festival is that it inspires us to renew our acquaintance with the Book of Ruth. How fittingly does this scroll nestle between the Song of Songs and Lamentations, for it is a bitter-sweet pastoral—sad with the strains of exile and death; joyous with the happy ending of fulfilled love.



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There are scholars among us who insist that the book has deep social significance as well. It was written, they say, as a gentle rejoinder to Ezra and Nehemiah, who insisted that the men of Judah put away their Samaritan wives. In their zeal to protect the remnant of the Jewish people from the watering down of mixed marriages, Ezra and Nehemiah made the radical demand that Samaritan wives be divorced. The author of Ruth, telling how the marriage of a Moabitess to Boaz created the line of descent to King David, was not so subtly suggesting that a mixed marriage might be the source of incalculable good to the Jewish nation.

The rabbinate today may enjoy the beauty of the Ruth idyll but is not impressed with the logic of its propaganda. It is still unalterably opposed to mixed marriages (we are not speaking of inter-marriage where the non-Jewish party converts to Judaism). Pronouncing the stand is simple. Living up to it has proven quite an ordeal for many rabbis.

Almost daily, we are confronted with this typical situation: A Jewish boy from a liberal, cultured home meets a non-Jewish coed on the campus, falls in love and proposes. The parents raise objections but finally capitulate. They recognize that this possibility was implicit in the situation. They consider it not too heavy a price to pay for the benefits of free and equal citizenship. As a concession, they request that the marriage be performed by their rabbi.

They feel that they have won a real victory when the non-Jewish girl and her family agree to having the rabbi officiate. In a blaze of good will and interfaith camaraderie they come to the rabbi to announce this supreme act of Christian sublimation. How shocked and coldly let down they feel when the rabbi informs them that he cannot officiate unless the non-Jew undertakes to be converted.

We try to make our position clear. We explain that we are guardians of the integrity of the people, as well as of the faith. We read the oath which commits the bridegroom to say, "I consecrate thee as my wife according to the faith of Israel." We explain how unfair it is both to the couple and the tradition to hold tongue in cheek while this oath is being said. We become sociological and quote the statistics on the added strain on marriage where there is no previous agreement on the religious temper of the home. But to no avail.

The young people remind us that we have been teachers of a liberal religion, that our God is a universal God, that we have prayed and preached for the day when peoples would recognize their common brotherhood under the fatherhood of God. They recall that we have never taken issue with the mainstream of humanistic thought which they have studied at the university. They ask if we can recommend a judge who might read the marriage service with dignity, or perhaps a Unitarian minister. It is not easy for romantic youth to watch their prophetic, liberal rabbi become the priest and scribe warning them to stay behind the walls which their young hearts abhor.

## Berger Tells Arabs: We Hate Zionism

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI

Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP) — The reports in the press here of the anti-Israel speeches of Dr. Elmer Berger, director of the American Council for Judaism, as reprinted from the Arab papers, have aroused indignation.



"We hate Zionism like yourselves, the Arabs, and we do not recognize any Jewish government whatsoever in the world," the Arab press reported Rabbi Berger as stating.

Speaking to an Arab audience in the Old City of Jerusalem, Berger is reported to have said that he well understood the threat to the Arab states of the emergence of Israel, and that on his return to the U. S. he planned to devote all his efforts to the struggle against Zionism.

Previously Rabbi Berger had interviewed Col. Nasser and Syrian leaders, having promised them that he would spread "rightful Arab views" in the United States.

## Say Zionist Pamphlet 'Distortion and Downright Lies'

NEW YORK (JP) — The recent pamphlet of the American Zionist Council which severely criticized the American Council for Judaism, was filled with "distortion and downright lies," the Council alleged in a broadside of its own.

## Menorah Journal Charges Pressure As Fund Drops It

NEW YORK (JP) — The charge that an article unfavorable to Israel caused the Jewish Welfare Fund of Baltimore to drop its annual allocation to The Menorah Journal is made in the current issue of the publication.

In a two-page announcement, which offered a "Menorah White Paper" at \$1.00 a copy, the Menorah Association, Inc., asserted the allocation was dropped by the board of directors of the welfare fund "without prior notice or the courtesy of a hearing."

The statement declared that "the future of Jewish spiritual and cultural life in America is at stake."

The statement asked four questions: The first inquired into the rights of the board of directors to take such action "without previously consulting a representative group of contributors — that is, contributors not necessarily holding views on Jewish affairs in conformity with those of the directors?"

The second question indicated that the board of directors can-

celled the magazine's support "because they do not agree with the views or wish to hush up the facts. . . ." It asked: "In other words, shall freedom of the Jewish press in America be penalized?"

The third question sought to challenge the scope and control "of a tax-exempt corporation which collects from the public tax-deductible contributions. . . ."

In the final question, the publication stated that most of the funds collected go to Israel and inquired whether "Jewish welfare funds (should) discriminate with the relatively small remainders in favor of Israeli cultural organizations and projects, against Jewish educational and cultural needs in this country?"

## Jewish Tourist Guide

## Historic Jewish Sites in U. S.

This column is based on the book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U. S.," by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppmann, Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1954, 670 pages, \$5.00.

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

THE TOURIST in Charleston, S. C., will surely want to visit City Hall Park, where, not far from the monument to General Beauregard, may be found a bronze marker to Francis Salvador, the first Jew in South Carolina to die for American independence and the first to hold an important elective office.

Salvador came to America from England in 1773 to take care of some property he and his family owned in South Carolina. Born to wealth, reared in luxury and well-traveled, he made friends with the most prominent men of his day — Pinckney, Rutledge, Drayton, and others—and immediately enlisted in the cause of liberty and justice. In 1774, he was elected to the First Provincial Congress of South Carolina. The following year he was elected to the Second Provincial Congress, which became the General Assembly of the new independent State of South Carolina.

Soon after, the British fleet came to Charleston, inciting the Cherokees to attack the outlying settlements of South Carolina. Mounted on his horse, Salvador sped through the countryside, rousing the men on the plantations to action.

On the evening of July 31, 1776, Major Andrew Williamson, with Salvador as his aide, and a detachment of 330 men set out on an expedition against the Indians and Tories. Suddenly, the enemy opened fire. Salvador was ambushed and scalped by the Indians. When Williamson found him, Salvador asked: "Did we win, Sir?" and when the Major answered, "Yes," Salvador said: "I'm glad," and died, at the youthful age of 29.

On the marker are these words:

"Born an aristocrat, he became a democrat—

An Englishman, he cast his lot with America; True to his ancient faith, he gave his life

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